The next number of The Tribune for European circulation will be issued TO-MORROW MORNING, at 9 o'clock. It will contain all the latest news received up to the time of going to press. The Canada sails from this Port on Wed-

nesday at 12 o'clock. THE CLAY BALL to-Night will be the Ball of the Season-that is, for those who love and But Gov. S. has said no such thing. He holds ex honor HENRY CLAY, as those likely to attend such a pressly states and proves that festival naturally must. The true and fearless, to gether with the graceful and lovely, will form an assemblage such as is rarely looked upon. Among Having said this, he proceeds immediately to assemblage such as is rarely looked upon. Among those expected to be present are Gen. WINFIELD SCOTT, Hon. JAMES COOPER, Hon. JOHN SWIFT. Balls can hardly fail to attend this one.

the Secrete by Measrs. Clay, Calhoun, Webster and Seward respectively. We do not imply that Mr. Clay's or Mr. Webster's is inferior in legislative wisdom nor in practical suggestions when we say that Gov. Seward's Speech will live longer, be read with a more hearty admiration, and exert a more potential and pervading influence on the National mind and character than any other speech of the Session. While, in opposition to Gov. Seward's train of argument, we hold that some adjustment of the practical differences between the North and the South respecting the organization and fundamental law of the New Territories is practicable-while we regard Mr. Clay's programme and speech. though by no means unexceptionable, as affording the best basis yet suggested for the settlement desired-we cannot but feel that Gov. Seward has in the main spoken the word that Ages will embalm and Eternity approve. He has given the clearest and fullest utterance yet heard to the ear nest, abiding convictions of the most generous, enlightened, humane and progressive portion of the American People-not yet a majority of the whole mass, but rapidly increasing in numbers and in strength-he has bodied forth in eloquent and impressive words the thought of that gathering. swelling, advancing host with whom Democracy is not a fig-leaf device, a gainful craft, but a living pervading, controlling aspiration. There are few young men yet unperplexed by a consciousness of conflicting daties, uncorrupted by office or ambition, who can read that Speech and fail to concur in all its main propositions, while thousands who never before reflected deeply nor studied patiently with regard to Slavery Extension will be moved by it to an earnest and ardent sympathy with the cause it so powerfully upholds. No matter to what decision this Congress may finally come, it is well for the country that Gov. Seward has so thoroughly and vividly impressed his own convictions respecting Slavery as an element of our National Politics on the expanding mind of the Country.

But again : The great mass of the Speech making at this Session has been in direct or oblique aubserviency to Slavery. The remarks of Messrs. T. Stevens, Baker, Hamlin, Hale, Bissell, Sackett. Ac. on the side of Freedom have been casual, incidental, unpremeditated, rarely aspiring to be a comprehensive survey of the whole subject-Northern aggression and Southern endurance have been the staple of the great majority of Congres sional harangues delivered at this most wordy Session. Of the three chief Speeches, Messrs. Clay's and Webster's were intermediate and compromising, while Mr. Calhoun's was intensely and extremely pro Slavery. Another Speech was needed to give a complete and luminous view of the whole matter; and that Speech has been made by Gov. Seward. He who reads these four Speeche need hardly read further, though the debate should be protracted for months yet. They leave but one important point undiscussed-that of the boundary between New-Mexico and Texas. It has been well said that, though the battle of Bannockburn did not and could not prevent the ultimate union of Scotland with England, it prevented that union being one of domination on one side and subjugation on the other. Had Ireland one such battle to remember in her eight centuries of connection or collision with England, she might now be the sister of the latter, not her seri. So the Speech of Gov-Seward may not, and probably will not, prevent some present adjustment of all questions affecting unless the United States would unite in defending mise, yet it cannot full to render that basis less obnoxious to those who share our Senator's convictions than that which would otherwise have been

And that Speech, we venture to say, will not be answered, even in the deluding imagination of the answerer himself. You might as well attempt to refute the Multiplication Table or prove Paradise Lost no poem. To pick a flaw here, smell out a seeming inconsistency there, and crack a small joke at some other point obnoxious to vulgar prejudice or distorted by artful misrepresentation, is the extent to which hostility to its positions can be effectually manifested. Other Dawsons may appallingly indicate that they shall abandon the Whig party if Gov. Seward's views are esteemed orthodox Whiggery, and the lesser Calhouns may follow their leader in overhanling Mr. Foote for his treachery to 'Southern institutions' in dining with Gov. Seward, and may ostepsibly proclaim that they will hold no personal intercourse with such a cut-throat as the New-York Senator except to shake his hand when he offers it-that being (we are left to presume) the measure of their condescension to cut throats generally-but to undertake in earnest the refutation of that Senator's arguments is a task overtasking the subtlety of Calhoun, the folly of Foote or the self-complacency of Dawson

-Yet what no one has the temerity to attempt, scores may covet the eclat of undertaking, trusting to the obtuseness of the thousands who do not clearly distinguish between replying to an argument and making an ado about it. If some vivacious youngster, having his pockets well charged with fire-crackers, were to make an attack on the Rock of Gibraitar, he would be not unlikely to get up a very considerable whizzing and popping, a eizzling and streaming, a smoke and a stench. which might persuade some insects thus enveloped in cloud and stunned with noise that the great stronghold, if not actually taken, was at best formidably assailed and seriously endangered. They would be undeceived only when, the ammunition having been exhausted and the amoke blown away, they should see the rock and its frowning battlements still there, unaffected by the assault. quite unconscious of their late supposed danger, and nothing save the noisome but slowly vanishing odor remaining to attest that such assault had been perpetrated.

"The Republic of Friday commences two or three columns of flippant criticism on Gov. Sew-

"When a Senaire in the Congress of the United States arises in its seat and proclaims it to the world that he holds a commission to legislate as the steward of Almighty God, we are prepared to hear any proposition, however starting, asserted with confidence, and any paradox maintained, however repuguant to the common some of men who transact public beamers upon mornal credentials. It reviewing the speech of Mr. Sawand on the Territoria Question, we would be doing him injustion, as well as a the people of the Empire State, if we did not clearly define inspection toward the various maintens in issue, as a chose instrument of Heaven, as well as a member of the Senair appointed in the ordinary way. This is necessary in order that the country, his constituents among others, may infer what portions of his address are ascribable to his natural and what to his supernal relations to the subject. It will be conoceded that many things might be accounted for when the Senairo's remarks are considered in connection with its wood character of iteractin land colessial representative, which are totally inexpireable if he is bedd to the accountability of other men. It is therefore all-important that the reader of his speech should constantly bear in mind the following returns of the Senair herefore all-important that the reader of his speech should constantly bear in mind the following returns of the Senairo, which we now quote to such that the confidence of the state of the Senairo o ard's Speech as follows:

est learn from the lastractions of [Leef Balen] the description of for the plantscopie; and the constitution of for There is and, as a consequence, a higher obligation from the soul to the poor that Goostimution. He has, therefore, cut himself force from the restraints which are obligatory upon his brother formation, and foods a charter for his sensitorial conduct in the cashitry of theologistis, the discussion modern philosophers, and the suggestions of metaphysical theory in the cashitry of theologistis, the discussion of metaphysical theory in the cashitry of the c

-Now the impression here sought to be made is plainly this- Gov. Seward admits a Constitutional bligation to act in a particular manner, but nullifies it by pleading the higher obligation of a Divine law prescribing an opposite course, and so ren-GENTLEMEN. Allow me to present through the politic mess of Mr. Allow me to present through the politic mess of Mr. Allow me to present through the politic Roome, this Pyramid, as a small blasm che respect with the ar toward you and in home of the day you celebrate Yours respectfully. JUHN BRADEN, 75 Canalest Throughout the suppose the band played several appropriate and well selected airs. To sum up all there was nothing wanting that could add to me pleasure of the dering the Constitutional requisition nugatory .-

state the proposition quoted above by The Repub lio-not as conflicting with the Constitutional obli-Hoo. Hoon WHITE, &c. &c. Those who attend gation, but as confirming, illustrating and enforcing it. And, however amazing it may seem to a Washington Editor that a man should be accounted a of The Slavery Debates-Gov. Seward's Speech steward of God, even while holding a seat in Con. seed Four great Speeches have been elicited by the questions connected with Slavery now engrossing the attention of Congress—Speeches addressed to not believe the great mass of the American People that this proposition of Gov. Seward will strike them as either startling or repulsive. Yet The Republic rings the changes on it throughout its actide as if the idea of a Divine obligation resting on a legislators, not hostile to but confirmatory of the onstitutional requirement "to establish Justice. extend the blessings of Liberty and promote the General Welfare" throughout the National Territories, were a novelty so absurd and so perilous as tories, were a novelty so absurd and so perilous as singletfully to doom its propounder to the cell and included to the faise accusations of those enemies and, who sought to backen be character of the flutter of least They who were the true friends, the or Ireland. They who were the true friends, the strait jacket of a madman. Surely, the Editor of its must have forgotten that President J. Q. Adams

in 1825-6 took precisely this ground, and in almost this identical lenguage, in resisting the attempt of Gov. Troup of Georgia to rob the Cherokees of their lands and their personal liberty in violation of the faith of treaties. he faith of treaties. -The Republic proceeds to notice Gov. Sewrd's admission that, under all the circumstances. e would have voted to admit California into the nion even if she had presented herself with a oro. Slavery Constitution, and says:

ro-Slavery Constitution, and says:

"So we see that Mr. Seward not only acknowledges a higher law than the Constitution"—the law of God—but lat it a princh he would disched his instructions as see and the Creator of the Universe, and you conformable—Visather he would be representing his constituents in his, a does not say; but here is a clear acknowledgment of a higher law" than the law of God; which is, according to m, a "nigher law" than the Constitution.

For fear of a "discounterment of the Empire." by the stitutions of a "discounterment of the Empire." by the stitutions of Casifornia from the Union, Mr. Saward rould be willing to discley a "higher law has the Constitution." He owes no positive allegiance, therefore the laws of man or God. The law of God is higher than the ow of the Constitution; but yet circumstances may clamble the saward accounter which ye had he had been a constant of the law of the Constitution; but yet circumstances may clamble the saward accounter when yet her had the poice a de-

-Now if "we see" anything like this "we must have very crooked eyesicht, and if this be the logical deduction from his promises," it armes lack of perception or lack of honesty in the law of God, and by every consideration of policy as well as right, to legislate in such manner as shall most effectually tend to keep Slavery out of the Territories. This is one point. But, he is asked, Suppose you were to fail in this—suppose California, through the neglect of Congress or in despite of Congress, should have presented herself for not mission with a Constitution tolerating Slavery—What then I—Why, then, says he, rather than incur the peris of a disbeation of the country, with a powerful and hostile rival empire on the Pacific, I would vote to admit her into the Union.

The law of the laws they are they are they are they are the principal to the property of the laws and to their country, the unest and the whole they considered the considered the order to the appropriate the considered the c hat Congress is bound by the Constitution, by the Pacific, I would vote to admit her into the Union. Here, you perceive, is an entirely new state of things. He has done his utmost, in accordance with e dictates both of God's law and the fundamental law of the country, to keep Slavery out of the New Territories, but has failed. The state of hings hitherto contemplated is at an end. In orming a State Government, California has freed herself from the tutelage and guardianship of Con-

such action on our part, thereby assume the guilt

of upholding and perpetuating the Turkish system

of Slavery ? Surely not. Yet the difference in

the two cases is clearly one of degree, not at all of principle. We of the North are responsible for

we have power to prevent or abolish it, and not

one inch further nor longer.

This article grows too long, but we cannot

dose without exposing one more of the continual

cendental about it ?-- any pleading of allegiance to

some 'higher law' in order to evade National obli-

gations, repudiate solemn compacts and violate

plighted faith ? Say that his position is fallacions

like falling back on a higher law to evade the

-This article is too long, and we cannot pursue

The Republic further. The points we have been

compelled to pass over are substantially like those

we have noticed, of which they are in good part

modifications. They can only mislead those who

take care not to read the Speech which they at-

tempt to disparage. Let them flost on undisturbed

COMPROMISE IN GEORGIA.-The party facetious

calling itself Democratic in Putnam County. Georgia, held a meeting on the 5th inst. to suggest Delegate to the Nashville Convention. Col. Jun-

us Wingfield was designated, and the meeting.

among other things.

Resolved, I, That we view with horror the pretended Compromise of Mr. Clay, recently offered by him in the U. S. Senate, and that his resolutions require the South to give up all her rights, while they sak hothing whatever by way of compromise from the North.

Resolved, 2. That we extend our heartfelt thanks to our Senator, the able, particule and elequent Berrien, for the noble stand he has taken in defense of our rights, against the invalt and dishonor urged upon us by Mr. Ulay's Compromise revolutions.

-Yet Mesars. Jay & Co still contend that Mr

Clay's plan concedes everything to 'the South and

SPECIAL ELECTIONS AT ROCHESTER.—The ties

alfilment of a compact with Texas

to a speedy oblivion!

among other things,

nothing to the North

disrepresentations of The Republic. It says :

2. The District States of discretion—Just's the allie extension of the world before T sector of the world creas. The question is no longer whether she shall cherish Freedom or Slavery, for that she has Slave State in the Union or out of it. And Gov. S. decides, in view of the manifold and momentous consequences, that he would still rather have

nothing wanting that could add to the pleasure of the even mr. The bright rows of the ladies, and they were name mr. entirected and graced the festion.

The President of the Suciety, before, the

Rev. Mr. McCannow being called upon to speak to the

 The Names of Dentil O'Contell.
 The Particle of M. were in danger of being surrendered by Turkey

the existence of Slavery wherever and so long as

In the allegiance to some "higher law," has the Constitution, Mr. Saward comests the obligation to folfit its
alth pliquied in the resolutions amening Texas. We say
a some "higher law," for we are not told exactly whether
this repudiation of a solenn compact grows out of his
erpreciation of the duties of his sixwardship to the Creator
of the Universe, or from circumstances which we see have
conseilines overcrowed the voice of Odd."

Now, we are told exactly on what ground Gov.

Seward bases his determination in this matternamely, on the ground that no such 'faith' has been plighted as the carvers of new States out of Texas balance California and New-Mexico contend for Read the following extract from his Speech as

The market has been quiet to-day in consequence of the micensency of the weather, which has generally suspended wharf operations market be firmer but the transactions continues amiliary market but the transactions continues amiliary market but the transactions continues amiliary market but the transactions continues are firm at \$4 first per but for examinar amiliary conditions are firm at \$4 first per but for examinar and great brands at \$4 first unique. So 15 first 37 A and extens New York Instanta, \$5 15 first 37 A and extens New York Instanta, \$5 15 first 37 A and extens New York Instanta, \$5 15 first 37 A and extens New York Instanta, \$5 15 first 37 A and extens New York Instanta, \$5 15 first 37 A and extensive the second of the same of the second of the same of the second of the same of the sam Read the following extract from his Speech, as printed in The Republic:

"Mr. President I understand, and I am happy in understanding, that I agree with the honorable Senator from Massichuseits, that there is no obligation upon Congress to admit four new slave States out of Texas, but that Congress has reserved her right to say whether those States shall be formed and admitted or not I shall reve on that reservance. I shall reve to admit no more slave States, unless under circumstances absolutely complisory.

Mr. Wesster. What I said was, that if the States herefier no he made out of Texas before to come in as slave States, they have a right so to do.

Mr. Stward. My position is, that they have not a right to come in, if Congress rejects their institutions. The subdivision of Texas is a matter optional with both particulation of Texas to a matter optional with both particulation of Texas and the United States.

Mr. Wesster. Does the honorable Scantor mean to say that Congress can hereafter decide whether they shall be slave or free States?

Mr. Stward. I mean to say that Congress can hereafter decide whether any States, slave or free, can be framed out of Texas. If they should never be framed out of Texas, they never could be admitted."

Could this be plainer? Is there anything trans-

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absurd if you will, but is there anything here portions of Clarke and Champaign Counties, in the State of Obto, doing great damages to timber, toposa buildings, &c. In Harmony Township, Clarke Co. several dwellings were

in the Third and Fourth Wards, at Rochester, for Alder-mer, were untied at the special election, on Thursday. The Whiles elect their candidates in both Wards—in the Third by it, and in the Fourth by at majority. All right.

Anniversary of Ireland's Patron Saint in the Apollo Presentation of the French Minister-Mr. Cal-Rooms last evening, and the general impression seemed to be that the affair was in every way equal if not superior to that of last year. Viands of every imaginable description were spread on spartous tables extending the entire length of the large supper room, tempting to the tastes of the most fastidious. Some very band-some specimens of confectionary graced the table, and compliances smang them is large castle formed completely of sugar, was placed immediately in front of the President The following is the sector which accompanied this reset piece of architecture, presenting it to the Society

The following appointments have been confirmed the Senate to day:

Hop. WM. C. Rives, Minister to France. - Sanford, of Conn. Secretary of Legation to France.

Mr. E. G. Squigh, Charge to Guatemaia. Mr. Streets. Charge to Venezuela. Dr. T. M. FOOTE, of Bufulo, Charge to Bogots.

Mr. Whitz, Postmaster of Philadelphia. Mr KENSEDAT, Marshal of New Jersey.

agreed to recommend an enlargement of the Capitol one hundred and fifty feet on each end for new Senate and Representative Chambers

Late and Interesting from Hayti.

Bostow, Monday, March II An arrival at this port from Cape. Haytion with dates to the 24th of February, states that the American Con-sult ball written a lenser to Washington for the services of a man of war to sld in protecting American interests. For expression and the control of the control of the con-trol of the control of the control of the control of the con-trol of the control of the

Discovery of a Wreck, &c.

The wreck of a brig. supposed bound from New-York for Newfundland, has been found between Grandere and Childrenn I is feaved that her crew has perished either by drowning or starrellen in the woods. There is all present a great scarcity of Hay throughts the Province and the cattle are suffering dreaffully. A cargo received from Bosion brought 25 per lan.

No Mail South of Augusta, Ga.

The mail from beyond Augusta has failed. Fire at Richmond, Va.

A fire occurred here last evening, consuming the Tobacco Factory of Royste 4 Genry, with all its contents and also the Commission Store of Raskey & Whitook it the inter-building were 400 bbls. From belonging to Hax 4. Brothers & Co. which was consumed. Loss \$40.ac. Insured for \$40.000.

Steamboat Sunk.

Boston, Monday, March 18-5 P. M. We have received advices from Pernambuco the 10th of February, which represent that the yellow few was still prevailing, though not in a very maignant for The commercial accounts are more encouraging.

Later from Peramphace.

XXXIst CONGRESS .. First Session. SENATE... Wassington, Monday, March a.
A cumber of posturing were presented and referred.
A bill surfaceing the payment of twelve thomsand deliant to the Winnesday of indicate was reported from the Judicate Committee, considered and passed.
After the transaction of restine bosiness, of nu general leves, the Senate resumed the consideration of Mr. Day's Residence of Committee.

erest, the Senate resumed in the senate in the Senate. He have Resolutions of Compromise. We have senate have been defined as much interest as that was not surprised that a surject of as much interest as that notived in the Resolutions should have given rise to a warm and animated discussion, and much actionneous did not design to said to that excitement. He designed to that the senate of th regular toast being duttered, Mr. Nugent was

de disobeys no 'higher law,' though the does, in defiance of his most strenuous exertions. Where, then, is the inconsistency? Does a man make himself responsible for all the vices of another with whom he chooses to be associated for certain purposes? Suppose Kessuth and his compatities. They builded there a being there.

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On Saturday evening last as the Taylor Hose Company were proceeding to be a first was a binding as that which provided for the arrest of the sarest night reture to pass the emission, under any law, because he aid not between the resular to be last. Mr. Ratoura was about to discuss the Worner Proviso, when he gave way to a modion that the Secale postpose the further conviders. Mr. Rivis rose to an explanation in relation to a remark in the Sensite hat week, by Mr. Haie, so the effect that Las Buchanan and the Democracy of the North was the naturally of slavery. He called hipo Mr. Haie to say when and where he used such language.

Mr. Hait, and he had not expected this matter to come up to-day, and was not prepared with the documents, but he would, as a future them, be ready to manyer the question.

Mr. Kine replied that the statement could not be substantiated. The furthers that Mr. Buchanan had over gone was to say, that the Democracy of the North was to favor.

Only, doing great damages to under, sinces, beliftings, & In Harmony Township, Clarke Co. soveral dwellings were rared to the ground—others were unroofed or otherwise lighted. Several persons were enrocally injured by the failing of buildings, &c.

Fire is Bridgerort.—Between 9 and 10 o'clock last night a large frame house was destroyed by five in Bridgeport. The name of the owner we did not learn—Loss should \$4,000; insurance upon it of \$2,000. The five was supposed to be the work of at a toendary.

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BY TELEGRAPH TO THE NEW-YORK TRIBUNE, ston, said that Mr. Calboun had second a Southern platform. He considered that of Mr. Wetwer a more sailored for all to come in the review of the

Washington, Monday, March 18, 1850.

The French Minister, M. Bois Le Compte, was presented to the President to-day, at the Winte House, in presence of all the members of his Cabinet. The speech of M. Le Compte was pacific and conciliatory in the extreme, and the whole interact one of general anisfaction.

Mr. Calhoun is very low, and but little hopes are intertained of his recovery.

Interface of Savery that some gentlemen did; in did he on the other hand, estimen it a biesaling; is the language of Jefferson, be constitution and laws leave in the large of the freedom of the sabilishing Slavery where neither would be have anything to do with establishing where it does not said. The whole difference of views as to the constitutional per content of the sablest of the sablest in the whole difference of views as to the constitutional per content of the content of the sablest in the whole difference of views as to the constitutional per content of the content of the sablest in the whole difference of views as to the constitutional per content of the sablest in the whole difference of views as to the constitutional per content of the sablest in the whole difference of views as to the constitutional per content of the sablest in the whole difference of views as to the constitutional per content of the sablest in the whole difference of views as to the constitutional per content of the sablest in the whole difference of views as to the constitution and the sablest in the content of the sablest in the whole difference of views as to the constitution and the sablest in the content of the content of the sablest in the sablest in the whole difference of views as to the constitution and the content of the content of the sablest in the whole difference of views as to the constitution and the content of the content of the content of the sablest in th Mr Casev (Whig) of Penn did not look with the same

Mr. Krauerdar, Marshal of New Jersey

There were also several Courses, Marshals, and
District Attorneys, and many other Consul, Naval
sail Military appointments of less note confirmed,
but none of them of New Yerk

The New York State Anti-Slavery Resolutions
were refused the usual courtesy, to be received
and printed. Southern members are not in good
humor.

George Committee on Public Buildings have

No more States.

Mr. Thurston obtained the floor, when the Committee, and the House adjourned.

NEW-YORK LEGISLATURE. SENATE ALBANY, Monday, March 18, 1850.

Mr. Barcock, favousby, the bill amending the act rela-tive to exempting forming from execution; also a bill bi-the consideration of the Senate in reference to exempting bonometants. Mr. B anted that a written report would be presented hereafer. He reported the bill this morning: effectival il might be printed.

Mr. Russassov, favorable, the bill amending the act rose to the incorporation of Benevolent, Extending and of

Mr Schoossasuna, that in the option of the Judicia the Health and Deputy Health Officers salar

red to a select complities, to report complete. Referre By Mr. Millers, that the bill for the relief of W. Nite removed to its place in the general order. The av-id noss were called, and the motion prevailed by a visi-

and he objected.

The Chataway replied that unanimous consent had been

et. First contended that consent would not be given if the character of the resolution was known. This uid not be until it was read, and he should enter his protect upon the journal against the consideration. He further powed the resolution, and moved to lay it on the table. Doe:
The question was then taken on the resolution : Ayes.

Markets ... Naw-Orleans, March 13-6 P.M.

The demand for COTTON continues active and a good business is doing, chiefy on European account, at 10% or middling, and 11% for fair, showing an advance of so the decline submitted to after the receipt of the advice-per Canada.

Markets ... Baltimore, March 18-6 F M. The sales of Flours are 1,500 bbls. Howard at and City Mills at \$4 65; Rep Wheat is quoted \$1 03, and White Coax 41c. It has been raining most of the day. Ship News.

Ship News.

BOSTON, March 18—Ar ship Oxford, NYork,
Brig Leander, Cape Haytien, 26th uit, aid in company
with hir Union, for NYork, Left orge Panama, dieg, Roteric Rameey, Boston, in hast sehe Chea Alstrom, dieg, Bam-sena John Tyler, Fredericksburgh, Tremont, Norfolk,
Clid ship Tarquin, Hayana, bark Mary Smith, Buenow
Ayres, sen Coi Hasson, Whithington, NC.

NEWBURYFORT, March 10—Ar seh NJ Knight, from
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Sorfick, Va. SALEM, March 17—Ar brig Vintage, Loando, West Deast on Africa, 19th Ambriz, 17th. Left at the former rig Coatworth, bound north in a few days. Sid from the siter in company with hark Catharite, for Lorando. Spoke et 26, let 24 st, 100 50 No, sch Mary Ethatheth, Norfox for NEW-SEDFORD, March 16-Cld brig Baltimore for St PROVIDENCE, March 16-Ar bank Pügrim, Mobiles sch. PROVIDENCE, March 16—Ar bark Plygrim, Moolis, sch. Union, Balimore.
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sloops J. M. Parker, Albany, Tecumseh, Willark, and Blackstore. N. Ver.

LARGE SALES OF HUMAN CHATTELS -The New

Orleans Crescont of the Ph mat has sondry advertisement, in French and English, of sherils' sales of property, among which are four rots of slaves, to will one be containing 178 saves, men, women and children, ranging from two years old to maximum age, one of 114; one of 54, and one of 167. They are to be soid with the estates on which they work without reserve, to the highest budder—together 450 persons, some of them infants, to be sold in New-Orleans market.

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On Townsier Ments ? at St. Stephen's Counts, by Roy. Dr. J. M. ce. THOMAS W. DICK, Jr. to Nose ADELAIDE S. LEVY, at

ny evening Marin 10, WILLIAM WILMARTH, may country.

In the country of December, Fa. Feb. 54, Jose Dance, of Revolution

CITY ITEMS.

Such a day! Only Mrs. Partington can do justice, and we doubt if she will meddle with it. Oh, esterday! long shalt thou live in the memory of the oldest inhabitant as the day of March, for indeed that would be a fertile imagination which would delineate one more in-tensely dreadful. The struggle between rain, hall and snow, the doubt between a shower and a deluge, the un-certainty between a northeaster and a souking calm, the certainty between a northeaster and a soaking caim, the certainty of the most approved douch upon every should remuirer, the inversible anxiety as to which way to hold an umbrella, the even chance that it could not be held at all, the mist that never missed your eyes, the problematical depth of mud soundings, the surety of a stage with sixteen itside, the positiveness of we feet, the dread of rheumanic sherihoughts, the barree hope of sunshine, the fact of collisioned umbrellas, the fear of Winter revived, the despair of comfort in any shape, kept under cover the would be world outdoor, and left the Laplandesh streets to the money driven and the fare-forced alone. The Edulan fantasies of the wind among the lightning-tracks and around the mainirrorn and the fate-forced alone. The Eolian fatteres of by Messra S. a. the he wind among the lightning-resche and around the main-ting ground that Messra S. rain, seemed the gray same from Iceland glacters. The smoosphere, changing places with ocean, whiried over and drove through all and everything such baths of spray as made eyes, noses, hair and finger-ends weep big drops of cold perspiration. Sixteen mortal bours, and mortal long ones too, did all men conjugate the unwelcome vech To Suffer, and then to bed with a shiver, to dream of a new Suffer, and then to bed with a shiver, to dream of a new Suffer, and then to bed with a shiver, to dream of a new Suffer, and then to bed with a shiver, to dream of a new Suffer, and then to bed with a shiver to dream of a new Suffer, and then to bed with a shiver to dream of a new Suffer, and then to bed with a shiver to dream of a new Suffer and Suffer

mpossibility. Vale: meeting last evening, and finished up a large amount or business. The prominent doings will be found summed up elsewhere. The Board meet again (special) on Thursday evening next

THE OLD ABSENAL PROPERTY.-The Alder men, last evening, resumed the consideration of a re-lease to the City of the old Arsenal property, on Franklin and While sis, but referred it, without further action, to the Committee on Finance.

NECROLOGY FOR THE YEAR 1849.—The Annual

Report of the City Inspector was last evening transmitted to the Common Council. We gather from it the subjoined statement of Morosity in the City for the past year. The number and variety of diseases we are as yet unable to obtain. The total number of Deaths is 23,773. In 1848 it was the State State.

Of hat year's mortality, 12,489 were Males and 11,564 Femake. Their ages were as follows—taking the extremes of life, young and very old: ver 10 to 20 yes lver 10 and up to lver 100 years...

Widening West st - Another unsuccessful at mpt was made in the Board of Aldermen last evening t resume the consideration of this important subject; but the Report recently made in favor of the project, by a Commit dution was simply adopted referring the subject to th

CITI MONEYS.-The subjoined resolution was dered in the Board of Aldermen last night by Ald. Haws, and unanimously adopted

Revolved. That the Controller he requested to report to this Board the amount of the Annual Appropriations for the present year, under their several heads—the amounts of sidel. Appropriations, aready expendently as a ready several amounts which the Common Countril have roted a or pend, but not yet paid—and also the balance of the Annual Appropriations that still remain unappropriated for special purposes.

a produced in the Board of Aldermen last evening by Ald. Dodge, which puts a stopper on the movements of the Leg stature for a revision and alteration of the Laws relating to As enumeris in this City. The preamble sets forth that "whereas a Bill has within a few days past been introduced nto the State Senate by Senator Berkman, affecting the Law of Assessment as now existing relative to the City of New-York—it is evident from the nature of the provisions f said Bill that, if adopted, it must prove unequal and

HEAL ESTATE.—The following sales were mad

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stors will receive the returns on Friday afternoon, at parts of the city, by Antisons Fireman's Hall

MR. R. W. ENERSON delivers the third lecture of his course conight at Hope Chapel. The subject announced is "Eloquence," but the hearer may expect a plenty of piquant touches on every episodical topic that suggests liself to the teeming imagination of the lecturer—
It is a matter of cuetosity to know what use will be made
of so backneyed a theme, by such a devoted worshipper of

The question was then taken on the resonation to be a first moved by refer back the bill in relation to opening algebra; in Wess Farms.

Mr. Allen reported the third of a number of bills arround to be reported complete. Agreed or.

The rest of the assign was consumed in private business. Recess to 4 P.M.

Stock Exchange.

Bostos, Monday, March 18—P.M.

130 shares Reading Railrond, 201, \$2mos; \$3,000 do Bonds of 56 68. the ignorant. His discoveries have attracted life notice of many medical men, who regard them as contributions of great importance to the heating art. Prof. B. announces a class for private instruction for ladies to-morrow morn-ing (Wednesday.) at 10 o'clock, at Cilnton Hall, and one for gentlemen in the eventug, at 7 o'clock, is the same place. A good chance will be thus afforded for those who wist to book more closely thus the entipiects which are now seet only in the twilight between night and day.

We call attention to the Auction Sale, by James M. Miller, of a valuable country seat on the Hudson River. This offers superior advantages to those desiring to

TEACHERS ASSOCIATION - Leonard Hazeltine Esq. Principal of Public School No. 14, was unantmously chosen President of this body, at their meeting on Saurday

THE HUTCHINSONS -By an announcement in another column we perceive that these ever welcome vo-callats will give an opening Concert at Niblo's on Friday evening. The announcement is enough; their fame goes before them, and crowds are drawn to them as naturally as a lovely Spring day draws througs to the fashlonable pro-menade or the young leaved and bird-vocal grove. Only early-bought itchess will secure a seat.

NEW STEAMER. - The keel of a new boat to take e place of the Northerner in the Charleston line will be laid in a few days. The Northerner sold for \$180,000, pay ing a good per cent. on the first cost.

Music .- The grand entertainment of the Ameroops N Park.

Dearway of the Concept ican Musical Fund Society, which will come off on Thurs-

COURT CALENDAR .- This Day .- Superior Court -- Nos. 5, 19, 20, 34 to 41, 44 to 68. Circust Court. -- Nos. 414 to 433 Inclusive. Common Pleas. -- Nos. 379, 384, 386, 55, 97, 549, 386, 253, 362, 375, 321, 362, 388, 389, 386.

CIRCUIT COURT — Before Judge Edwards Thomas Cornwell vs. Induc Newton.—To recover 2,000, value of seh. Wim. S. Root and cargo, struck and sunk in the Hudson River by stemphous Headrik Hudson, stready referred to. The Jury could not agree and were discharged.

SUPREME COURT .- Commissioner of Jurors-The

SUPREME COURT.—Commissioner of Jurors—The argument in the case, as to the vanishing or otherwise, of the area action as respects this office, was not brought on year included to the country. The company is wisch time if had been adjourned, Mr. Graham, course for Mr. Walker, being engaged in a case it Brook. Year, Jodge Edmonds stated that the argument must proceed to charg.

Special Term.—Before Judge Mitcheil—Burtals at Emphasis at Emphasis at Emphasis and Carlo March and Levis Marris va. The City of New-Year.—Bill for perpetual injunction to reatrain the City form burying its dead at Potter's Fleid, Randall's island, eliber in vanish or otherwise—or if allowed that they be confined to a specified rule, that the bookes interred shall not have been more than 9 hours dead, and be buried so as to have at least four feet of earth over them. The application is founded on the allegation that the efficiency of the counsel for the Corporation, and supported for Messrs. M. by Mr. Ruise-ford. Argument was heard.

Leri Smith vs. John Aper—Motion for attachment sgainst Lochiand McRay (a winess examined as to his indebtedness to defendant,) demed, with 81 costs.

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS.—Before—Indeed.

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COURT OF COMMON PLEAS.—Before Judge Woodreff.—Royal E. Robbins vs. J. B. and J. Sempson.—Mr. R. claims that a person named Fox came to his store some time since and requested him to let said Fox have a gold watch for a person on Long Inland, and that he would bring

Mr. R. the money or return the watch. Said watch subsequently found in possession of Mesers S. parers, Chathamet, who claimed to have loaned an innamed Cox \$13 on it, and that they held a lifem on the money of the measure action is in recover.

LE Mr. Lord's last lecture will be given in Mr. Boeches's Church this evening.

REAL ESTATE - We observed the following BY JAMES COLE-Merch 1st and in House and lot by Warren at 21st to Herein 1st transactions yesterday, in Wall-st.

BROOKLYN PERMS

COURT OF SESSIONS.—The Grand Jary came in Court sesterday and presented thirty-five runs hilled in literature manner which were inree against Wm. H. Toespon for foregry, two against George Wagner for many accept the court of t WILLIAMSBURGH ITEMS GP DR. WIRTING gives a free lecture this over

COURT OF SESSIONS .- The Grand Jury came

og, at the Old Bapilet Church, in Williamsburgh. See a JERSEY CITY ITEMS F W. KELLOGG of Ohio will lecture of emperance in Jersey City this evening and the three for

owing. We trust this will be a signal of a Temperan

BUSINESS NOTICES. AMERICAN MUSEUM -- Certainly Ellen Baleman's "Bom basics Furthers' is the richest thing of its alone ever presented on the stage. Think of a basic four years old arous carne-ric buttlesqueign the military Bobsall is with a degree of luming that no grown up actor comic surpass. The shind-lake values and mighty stride and awarger, contrast so buttles, the four many stride and awarger, contrast so buttles, the four many stride and awarger, contrast so buttles, the contrast contrast is mock hero. The piece to to be played this abertoon set this eventual the sixers appear in "Macsich" and as "Four Mowbrays." A superb pantomine and sere at "green and sere at "a superb garden and sere at the superbound and the play of Anthony and Cleopara at the Binavages Lasting Series.

Anthony and Cleopatra, at the Strayveson: Institute, Sread-way, March 26, at 73 o'clock. Tickets \$1, to be had at the Astor House; the Irving House; at Mr. Francis's and Mr. Crowen's bookstores; and of the Jantter of the Institute mil 208

Cupitalists and real estate buyers are invited to sitend the extensive sale of 642 Building Lots, situated in various continued daily until the whole is sold; for particulars which see advertisement by order of the Commissioner Sinking Fund, signed JOSEPH R. TAYLOR, Controller. L. thographic maps of the above property can be obtained at the Auction Room, 7 Broad at, or at the Controller's Office, Hall of Records. The sale embraces a large number of oliding lots, beautifully situated in the up

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